PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE SCHOLTEN'S DEAD.

Fully 130 Lives Lost in the Steamship Disaster.

The Steamer Sank Within Twenty Minutes After She Was Struck.

Terrible Scenes Abourd the Sinking Vessel-Children Crying and Adults Praying -Capt. Tant Stood Bravely by the Ship and Went Down with Her-Two Bodies Washed Ashore at Deal-Useless Belts. -It was the Ross Mary's Fault.-The Man at the Helm Made a Fatal Mistake in Misjudging the Tide-The List of Saved and Missing as Received by the Agents in This City.

ferretat, CARLE TO THE WORLD.

London, Nov. 21.-No more people have ve been rescued from the wreck of the Dutch steamer W. A. Scholten, Capt. Taat, which collided with the steamer Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool, at 11 o'clock Saturday night, ten miles off Dover.

Including passengers and crew, there were 210 souls aboard the Scholten. Eiffhty of them were rescued by the steamer Elbro, of Sunderland. They were landed safely at the Sailors' Home, Dover.

The Rosa Mary is at anchor off Ramsgate.

Two bodies of victims have floated ashore

Mr. Robson, one of the passengers saved, stated to the reporter that the W. A. Scholten

There were 800 life-belts on board, and most of the passengers were supplied with them, but they proved useless in a majority

The steamer's decks burst when she was

Vednesday.

he wrecked steamer W. A. Scholten. One of the survivors is named Rolne. There is another survivor in the hospital whose name is not known. Chief Engineer Edixhoven was landed at Seaford vesterday morning. No more bodies have been recovered at Dover. FAULT OF THE ROSA MARY.

steamer off the starboard bow. She was showing white and green lights, indicating that she was shaping her course to the starboard side. anchored and the tide being ebb. The being rightly judged settled water's edge. I cannot whether it was the W. A. Scholten that collided with us. Whatever vessel it was, she proceeded on her course and soon disapeared in the darkness. We remained at anchor during the night, and were piloted to Dover

Capt. Webster states that the weather during the voyage was hazy. On Saturday morning there was a heavy fog, and the Rosa Mary anchored for three hours off Halfordness. She proceeded at 1 o'clock and passed the East Goodwin lightship at 7 in the evening The fog became so thick that she was compelled to anchor again at 8 o'clock, the vessel being then from seven to eight miles southwest of the East Goodwin light. The collision occurred at about 1.30 P. M. The forecastle lookout was the first to intimate

SINKING OF THE SCHOLTEN.

dense fog prevailed. The Scholten was struck on the port bow by the Rosa Mary. Immediately after the shock was felt the leaped into the sea.

tge, who was a passenger from Newcastle to New York, by way of Rotterdam, and who is among those rescued, has given the following account of his experiences in connection

with the catastrophe: There were only nine or ten English on board the Scholten, one being a young lady named Sarah Louisa Gold, who belongs to

young man named Stepney, who, like myself, belongs to Newcastle, and also with a man named Thomas Robson. When we

sailors managed to lower two boats, but the three others could not, it seemed, be lowered. At any rate they were not lowered. One of them would have held nearly a hundred per-

steamer foundered. We stood on deck until she went down and then were in the water together. We could not swim, but we kept together. Several persons had, like ourselves, put life-belts on and these floated about in the sea. All the others, with the exception of those who had got into boats, went down with the vessel. All who were rescued from the sea were wearing lifebelts. A steamer, which afterwards proved to be the Ebro, of Sunderland, came close to the sunken vessel, and her boats rescued several of our passengers and took them on the steamer. They returned to the wreck and picked up more, taking them, to the steamer. They returned to the wreck and picked up more, taking them, to the steamer. The vessel that had run into us we did not see again. Miss Gold and I kept together and got drifted towards the rescuing steamer. The rope was thrown to us and we held on until the boat came and picked us up. It is a curious thing with regard to the belts that in the afternoon a number of researchers were trying them.

Both her bows are stove.

There is now no doubt that Capt. Tast went down with his steamer.

had just weighed anchor when the collision occurred.

of cases, as the people were engulfed with

foundering. The sunken vessel lies in twenty fathoms of water. The survivors will sail for New York on

Eighty persons in all have been saved from

We could not shift our position, being steamer soon ported her helm and attempted to cross our bows. The tide, however, not vessel on our bows, cutting her to at 7 o'clock in the morning. There we

the approach of a vessel.

The W. A. Scholten left Rotterdam Saturday morning. At the time of the accident a Scholten's passengers, all of whom had retired for the night, rushed on deck in their night clothes. The boats were promptly ordered to be lowered, but it was found that only two were available. The three others were useless and were not lowered. The water rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow, and a terrible scene ensued. The panic-stricken passengers uttered piercing shricks, and many fell on their knees and prayed aloud. Little children clung to their mothers, who themselves were shricking with terror. The officers were cool and selfpossessed and remained on the bridge to the ast. Several persons procured life belts and

STORY OF A PASSENGER.

George Appleby, about twenty-five years of

Tunbridge Wells. I became friends with a

them would have held nearly a hundred persons. Miss Gold and I did not get a chance to get into either of the boats. A fog had just left the water and the sea was fairly calm. There were numbers of life-belts on our vessel and they were placed where all could reach them. Miss Gold and I each put one on. About twenty minutes after the collision our steamer foundered. We stood on deck until she went down and then were in the water

gard to the beits that in the alterboon a number of passengers were trying them on and laughing at their strange appearance, little thinking how soon they would want them. None of the passengers without belts were picked up except one, and this was a very stout woman, who clung to a life-buoy."

Leafing into the sea.

The young man Stepney is the son of a Wesleyan minister. He states that when the vessel foundered he was in a different part of the ship from Appleby and Miss Gold, and proceeds: "I ran towards them to tell them to come to the boat in which I was going, but I was stopped by the water, and, on returning, I found my boat adrift. I leaped from the steamer into the sea, and caught hold of a boat and was lifted in. Only two of the boats, I think, could be launched. Our boat went towards a steamer which turned out to be the Ebro. Our vessel had sent up rockets and directly our whistle commenced blowing. The other boat was also full and we passed numbers of persons in the water. We were taken to the Ebro and were there very kindly treated. The Ebro cruised about and sent her boats to pick up as many as she could. The cries as the Scholten disappeared were heart-rending. In fact all the while we were crossing in the boat to the Ebro we passed many persons on either side of us in the water, but could not take them up or render any assistance on account of our boat being full. I was very excited and could not say how many were in our boat—thirty or forty perhaps. The boatswain of our vessel acted in a praiseworthy manner. Before the steamer went down considerable coolness was displayed, and the captain and officer: remained on the bridge to the last

LEAPING INTO THE SEA.

PAULT OF THE ROSA MARY.

It is the universal feeling that the fault of the collision rests with the steamer Rosa Mary. Chief Mate Wells, of that vessel, states that she left Hartlepool on Friday in command of Capt. Webster and with a crew of sixteen men. On the night of the collision there was a shifting fog; sometimes it was dense, while at intervals it was clear. At about 8.30 o'clock, he says, the collision occurred.

"We had been at anchor since 8 o'clock. Myself and the captain were on the bridge. The sea was of the calmest, our lights were burning brightly and the fog-bell was sounding constantly. I first saw the colliding steamer off the starboard bow. She was show ing white and grace lights indicating that the fault of the collision there had been a little merriment on board and some dancing, but we had gone to how many were in our boat—thirty or forty perhaps. The boatswain of our vessel acted in a praiseworthy manner. Before the steamer went down considerable coolness was displayed, and the captain and officerz remained on the bridge to the last moment. Every one who could procure a belt put one on. There was something wrong with the boat I got in, for men had to bail it out with their hats, hands or anything they had. Before the vessel went down several people plunged overboard with belts on. After I got on the Ebro the same boat returned several times looking for others. I saw several men go down, and unable to hold any longer to things they had been clinging to. Children crying others. I saw several men go down, and unable to hold any longer to thing wrong with the boat I got in, for men had to bail it out with their hats, hands or anything they had. Before the vessel went down several people plunged overboard with belts on. After I got on the Ebro the same had to be a summer of the same with the boat I got in, for men had to bail it out with their hats, hands or anything they had. Before the vessel went down several people plunged overboard with belts on. After I got on the Ebro the same had to be board and some dancing, but we had gone to bed when it happened. We did not feel much of a shock. The officers said some-thing about being safe with air-tight com-partments, but I think it was said to prevent

the morning, when she came in and anchored in Dover Bay. PASSENGERS ON THE SCHOLTEN.

a panic. No doubt several persons were killed or drowned in their berths when our vessel was struck. The Ebro, which saved us all, cruised about till nearly 4 o'clock in

List Furnished by the Agent of the Netherlands-American Company.

Mr. W. H. Von der Toom, general agent of the Netherlands-American Steam Navigation Company, received this morning a cablegram giving the following particulars concerning the passengers on the steamship W. A. Scholten, which was sunk off Dover on Saturday night, by a collision with another steamer, supposed to be the Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool.

SAVED.

First Class.—A. C. Hamilton, L. Gemker. Second Class.—N. Reich, John Geheing and Baron de Cles. de Cles.

Steerage.—Catherine Froelich, Simon Binder, A.

M. Heuseter, Sarah Juckermann, Anthon Jobstroen, Fred Miles, Willie Bergstein, Sarah Louise Gould, Jude Lewinsohn, Schmul Kacelnk, Kasiner Tush Kaliss, Maria Stelba, Magdaline Zenel, Josef Meier, Maie Habelsberger, Fred Hall Steuhney, George Appleby, Isaac Robinson, Herbert Reiler, Elie Svorsky, Josef Subotnik, J. Schattscheider, Hendrick Pastool, Theodore Willow and Joseph Vomdraw.

Steerage passengers for whom tickets had been purchased in America: Lorenz Dreisch, Mamie Koerring, Carl Jeske, Carl Mueller and Barbara Spatz.

MISSING. First-class,-Otto Bauer and Henry Blanco

Fenego,
Second-class.—Cyril Bromonsky, Jacob Guttman,
A. Kany, Guisseppe de Brotlin, Aug Rauch, Anna Second-class.

A. Kany, Guisseppe de Brotlin, Aws

de Vyrer and Henry Kenyon.

de Vyrer and Henry Kenyon.

Mackceire, Peter Jenchowsky,

Mackceire, Peter Jenchowsky,

Stanislow, de Vyrer and Henry Reman, Siephen Schenge, — John Spellman, Siephen Schenge, — John Spellman, Siephen Schenky, Hensler, Frank Mackceire, Peter Jenchowsky, Josef Murioski, Q. Markus, Merzky Stanislow, — Van Oppen, — Kowsky, — Baer, — Silmamorvitz, Samuel Highs, George Moors Dacker, Iwo Pierres, Joseph Vandordier, Wolffer, Wolffer, Salks and Mills, — Salk — Van Oppen, Kowsky, Baer, Sil-mamorvitz, Samuel Highs, George Moore Max Becker, two Pierres, Joseph Vandordier, Matthias Hege, Mendel Menkrowitz, Saiks and three in family, Razul, Schmul Halpern, Hal-men Gruck, Chem. Friedmann, Adele Wali, Ben-jamin Schapera, Juras Binsdig, Pritz Stolla, Franz Beneckner, Janos Pechenye, Janos Jakase, Josef Lusurrsky, Markus Wosser, Solomon Goldschmidt, Victor Gnewest, Bertrand Bioter.

MISSING FROM THE STEERAGE.

Missing steerage passengers whose passage

was prepaid:

Jesale Solander and three in family: C. Priclinghaust, Jan Lagerswelt and three in family. Family Loeff, Kath. H. Van Drogelen with four in family. Fritz Saibrig, Esie Mollenkopf and two in family, Joseia Dantanells and two in family, Anna Frost and nine in family, Louise Zilz, Phillip Welker, Lucia Friedel and five in family, Julius Teske, Mchard Scherer, Gottleib Neubauer, Herman Welde, Christian and Whilelm Spiegel.

Weide, Christian and Wilneim Spiegel.

Adolph Hinchoz, Falco Battiste Rosso, — Antonic, Two Gafez, Salein; — Anboris and two in family, — Girard, Andrea Maccazano, Carlo Cherasco, Q. Pieco, Eurico Francesco, Cartagoo, Frauminui Giovanni, Michaelii Paglia, Giovanni Erast Kern, Josef Hamae, Michael Habelberger, Johann Gund, Maria Spiegel, Pauline Scroth, Ignatz Hopmelster, Bolislano Krzyskowsk, Andreas Altka, Reel Reife, Stefan Jarceky, — Schalhnelder and four in fam-

ily, Christoph Krawth, Mrs. Bruenfieck and two in family, Maria E. Bara, Gustavo Wiel, Johann Miedia

man named Thomas Robson. When we were about ten miles, I suppose, southeast of Dover, we were all in our bunks when we heard a tremendous crash. I ran on deck amidst a general scramble and I found that the steamer had struck us on the port bow. At first it did not seem as if any damage had been done, but in a few minutes we heard an order to lower the boats. The sailors managed to lower two boats, but the side were at once washed away or became

that side and the life-boat on the starboard side were at once washed away or became unapproachable. He denied the report that the vessel was out of her course at the time of the collision.

Capt. Dey, of the United States steamship inspection, says that when the ship was last in this port she was found to be completely equipped in the matter of life-boats and life-belts. She carried 200 more life-belts than the law required. All of the belts were of the mort approved make and were furnished with compartments for storing bread and water.

approved make and were furnished with compartments for storing bread and water.

Up to noon to-day but two inquiries were made at the New York office of the steamship company by friends of the passengers of the ill-fated Scholten. They were made by a son of Christian Spiegel and a man who inquired for Mrs. Brennfleck. In both cases the callers were informed that the names were on the list of the missing. They asked very many questions and they went away very many questions and they went away much agitated. They had only this small hope left—the one word "missing," which did not mean "lost."

Friends in Search of News.

The pier of the Netherland-American line, at the foot of Grand street. Jersey City, was visited by many of the friends of the lost pasengs of the Scholten this morning in hopes of learning something of their fate. The visitors were referred in every case to the office of the company, but a few remained at the pier for hours with the vague hope of

STEAMER TELEPHONE BURNED.

All the Passengers Saved But One Drunken Man-The Boat Beached.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 21. - The steamer Telephone, on her regular trip from Portland with 150 passengers, was burned here last evening. The boat was running at such a high speed that in a few minutes the whole after part was enveloped in flames. The

after part was enveloped in flames. The engineer shouted up the tube to Capt. Scott, who was at the wheel: "Boat's afire."

Captain Scott made a sharp turn and ran the boat at full speed on to the bank, and every man, woman and child escaped, except a drunken man, who was badly burned and will probably die.

The Telephone was the fastest stern wheelboat in the world and the fastest craft of any sort on the Pacific coast waters.

COMSTOCK AT THE TOMBS.

He Goes to Learn if a Warrant Has Been Issued for His Arrest.

Anthony Comstock was at the Tombs Po ice Court this morning. He had a talk with Justice Kilbreth, but the last-named gentleman would not divulge the nature of the conversation. It was learned, however, that Comstock asked if there had been any war-

Comstock asked if there had been any warrant issued for his arrest, and on receiving a
negative reply, hastened out of Court, beaming with smiles.

Mrs. Flynn, mother of the little boy,
Johnny Flynn, who was the subject of Comstock's wrath in City Hall Park last week,
was met in the narrow hallway leading
from Park street to her squalid rooms
on the fourth floor of the shabby
and crowded tenement in the rear of 39 this
morning. She had been out to purchase morning. She had been out to purchase with her few pennies some little delicacy for

her sick boy.

There was trouble in every line of her face. She said that Johnny seemed worse this morning and could relish nothing. She said that she should visit a police court this afternoon and swear out a warrant for Comstock's arrest for assault on her boy, adding, "if the law is made to take care of the children of the poor folk,"

MR. DEPEW'S TRIP OF INSPECTION.

It Will Result in Some Improvements Alone the Central's Lines.

President Chauncey M. Depew said this morning, that during his trip of inspection over the New York Central Railroad lines, which ended this morn-ing he had been on the lookout for places to make improvements and that he had de-termined upon several, although they were not out of the usual run.

He had not made up his mind as to where

several new stations would be located, although generally speaking, the old Auburn road would come in for its share of the improvements.

Frank Stollmeyer Missing. Frank Stollmeyer, thirty-four years old, of & West Forty-sixth street, is reported missing from his home. He went last night to call upon a lady in Tremont and left there at 10 o'clock, since which time he has not been seen. Some time ago he suf-fered a partial sunstroke and has since been some

Elegant Furniture Destroyed. Fire broke out at noon to-day at the residence of James Speyer, the Broad street banker, at No. 281 Fifth avenue. The furniture of the second story front bedroom was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$1.00. The tose is fully covered by insurance. The fire was caused by a defective fur-

Dr. McGlynn Not One of Them. The Rev. A. D. W. Mason, of Brooklyn, read a paper on "How to Make Classical Meetings a dritual Power," before the meeting of the Re-rm Church pastors this morning. The pastors my that Dr. McGlynn has been elected a member the Association, as stated in an evening paper

Work for Charities.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16, 1837.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16, 1837.

Hon. Thomas P., Ochilirer.

DEAR SIR: For a number of years I have used Higgins's German Laundry Soar, and have found it both serviceable and economical. Hearing that the firm of Charles S. Higgins & Son, proprietors of this famous soap, have donated \$21,000 to be distributed among the charitable institutions in and about New York City, in proportion to be number of German Laundry Soap wrappers held by each institution, and although not a resident of New York City, but desiring to aid the cause of charity, I have instructed my servants to save the wrappers and forward then to you, asking that you use your own judgment and send them to the institution you think most deserving. I am, yours respectfully, deserving. I am, yours respectfully,
JOHN F. CHAMBERLIN,
NEW YORK, NOV. 17, 1887

John Chamberlin, esq. NEW YORK, Nov. 17, 1881
DEAR SIR: In reply to your favor of this date, I would say that I will cheerfully take charge of litsging's Genman Launder Soar wrappers, which you propose to send me, and will dopen them, as you suggest, to some deserving charicable nstitution. I am, yours truly,
THOMAS P. OCHILTREE. *.*

FIRE BARNUM'S OLD FOR.

Three Museums and His Country House Previously Go Up in Smoke and Flames. For the sixth time, at least, in his career, fire has helped to diminish the property and profits of P. T. Barnum.

The first occurred in October, 1852, and almost destroyed Mr. Barnum's beautiful country residence, "Iranistan," at Bridgeport, which had been erected only shortly before, and was copied from the architectural plans of the Pavilion erected at Brighton by George IV. At the time the house was full

of guests at the wedding of his daughter Caroline to David W. Thompson.

"Iranistan" was fated, for five years later it was burned to the ground. The building had not been occupied for about two years, and had just been re-opened to carpenters and painters for repairs. A workman, it is and had just been re-opened to carpenters and painters for repairs. A workman, it is supposed, left a lighted pipe on a cushion, and the fire igniting the tow, smouldered for weeks before it burst into flames, and then the entire structure went. This was on the night of Dec. 17, 1857. Nothing except some furniture and pictures was saved. The building cost \$150,000 and was insured for only \$89,000. Subsequently, the property

building cost \$150,000 and was insured for only \$28,000. Subsequently the property was sold to Elias Howe, jr., for \$50,000.

The third loss, and the first to museum property, occurred in July, 1855, when the American Museum, at the corner of Ann street and Broadway, was burned to the ground. The collection was valued at \$400,000 and insured for \$40,000. Not a \$1,000 worth of property was saved. St.000 worth of property was saved. The fire originated in the engine-room. At the time of the fire Barnum was speaking in the Connecticut Legislature, at Hartford, against the railroad schemes, and though the despatch announcing his loss was handed him in the midst of his address, he continued his speech calmit to the close. his speech calmly to the close.

The new museum on Broadway, to replace

The new museum on Broadway, to replace the destroyed structure, was one of the financial successes of Barnum's life, but on the night of March 3, 1868, it followed its predecessor, and was totally destroyed-cause, a defective flue in the restaurant in the basement. In refitting the museum \$78,000 was expended, and the curiosities were valued at \$280,000.

The fifth fire, and the last one previous to Sunday's, was the burning of the Hippotheatron on Fourteenth street, which included museum, menagerie, hippodrome and eircus. On the morning of Dec. 24 fire was discovered in the boiler room of the circus

iscovered in the boiler room of the circus building, and when the flames were extin-guished nothing, it was found, had been saved except two elephants and a camel. The loss was \$300,000; insured for \$90,000.

GREVY AND CLEMENCEAU CONFER.

The Latter Claims That It Is a Governmen and Not a Ministerial Crisis. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

Paris, Nov. 21.-President Grevy held ong conference with M. Clemenceau to-day and offered him an opportunity to choose a new Cabinet. Clemenceau refused on the ground that it is a government and not a Ministerial crisis, Greve put various questions to Clemenceau, who declined to answer unless in the presence of witnesses whom he designated. An audience was appointed for to-night to discuss the Presidential question in the presence of Freycinct, Floquet and Ferry. Paris is quiet. There are no crowds at the Elysee or the Chambers. The Bourse is excited.

Dynamiters Arrested.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 21.—The man who siad to have absconded after the death of Dynamiter Cohen, alias Brown, upon whom an inquest was recently held in Southwark, has been arrested large quantity of dynamite was found at his lodgings. In addition to this man, who gives his name as Callan, Witness Michael Har kins has been arrested.

Russia Massing Troops on the Frontier.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 21.-It is reported from St. Petersburg that Russia is massing 800,000 soldiers near the German and Austrian frontiers. The Polish Jews are said to be keeping Germany and Austria well informed re garding the movements of the Russian troops. Prince Bismarck is expected to call the attention of the Reichstag to the matter.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]
LONDON, Nov. 21.—The mystery of how William O'Brien obtained his clothes in prison is explained. It is said the physician in attendance wore a suit in over his own suit

and gave them to the Irish editor.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] Paris, Nov. 21 .- La Lanterne states that the palloon in which L. Hoste and Mangon ascended from Paris a week ago, and which it was feared had been driven out to sea and lost, has descended at Revigny, in Meuse,

Their Labor Troubles Settled. The glass bevellers and the hog butchers have amicably settled the differences between themselves and their employers. All hands are at work.

THE WORLD has received \$1 from A. I. D. to

Henry Galway. The International News Company has an Eng-than translation of Pigaro's handsomely tilustrated

John Griffin, who was reported masing at Police lensquarters yesterlay, verified the police pre-lections by returning to its home last mant, friffin said that he had been visiting friends in Eleven men who sold "extra" copies of a news. paper on the streets last evening were arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace with their loud shouting. Justice Duffy fined them \$1 each.

A fire broke out on the second floor of the four-story brown-stone flat-house, 110 East One Hun-dred and Twentieth street, this morning and did about \$300 damage to William Monaghan's furnisome clothing hanging upon a lighted gas-jet

Prob Starting the Week Well. WARRINGTON NOV. 21. Indications for the tren-



ty-four hours commence ing at 3 P. M. to-day: For A Connections, fair weather, slowly rising temperature; light to fresh winds, shifting to southnesterty. For Eastern New York: Fair weather, storely ris-

ing temperature, light to fresh winds, generally

BRIDGEPORT'S FIRE.

Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth Totally Destroyed.

Wild Beasts Escape and Run Panic Stricken Through the City.

Imprisoned in Their Cages. The Suspicion That Arson Was Committed

and Murder Intended Still Unsettled.

A Host of Others Burned to Death

o Clue Yet to the Assallant of the Watchman Who Was About to Give the Fire Alarm - Exciting and Extraordinary Scenes of the Night-Crowds of Spectators Fearful Lest the Wild Animals Should Get Loose Yet Unwilling to Lose the Spectacle - The Rhinoceros Gets Out Affame and Mortally Hurt-Three Llous Released, Only to be Buried by Fire While Attacking the Hornes Old Nim Brought Out, but Killed After Wounding a Man and a Cow-The Sacred Elephant Commits Sulcide-Four Others Burned-Some of the Herd Take Refuge in the Sound. Where One Is Drowned - Monkeys on House-Tops and in the Trees-Big grounds near by, Sankes, Including a Bon Constrictor, Missing, and Causing Alarm to the Inhabitants-P. T. Barnum Is Awakened to Be Told of His Loss, and Then Goes to Sleep Again-Already at Work Getting

Another Show Together. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 21.—The sun rose here his morning upon a sickening scene. It was the blackened ruins covering the spot where yesterday stood the monster building with ts wealth of circus properties and living curiosities of the "Greatest Show on Earth." Roasted lions were there and charred

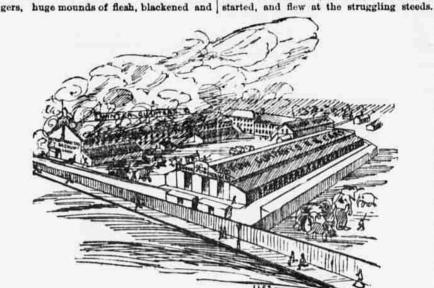
The Only Barnum is Bound to Rise From the Bridgeport Ashes.

rhinocerous came tearing through the sheet of flame, crazed with fear and wild with agony. The beast was horribly burned. His thick hide had been roasted off in large blotches and the flesh was hanging in shreds. The tortured animal rushed wildly about among the crowd which scattered at his approach, yet was unwilling to lose anything of the horrible sight. The half dead brute wandered off among the disordered baggage wagons and dragged its roasted body under the seats of the grand stand of the baseball

THE ESCAPE OF "NIM." The escape of the big lion, "Nim," caused another panic. His keeper, Joseph Delorm, tried to save him. "Nim" was one of the trained lions that did the street-parade act with Delorin. The keeper rushed into the burning build-

ing amidst the roaring of the infuriated beasts. Jackals, leopards, hyenas and panthers were thrashing about their wooder cages furious and trying to break out. Delorm threw open the door of the den

where Nim and his three companions were kept. The three lions let free rushed One was found this morning in a cellar at into the horse room, where the fire had just West End. It was coiled up near the brick



BARNUM'S WINTER QUARTERS ABLAZE. No vestige is left of the thousands of small animals, birds, seals and snakes. It is only

the carcasses of the larger beasts that mark the spot where they perished. The fire was sudden, terrible and soon more appalling by the shricks and groans of

ple lost their heads. When the fire was first started one of the watchmen ran out of the building shouting. 'Fire." He was struck on the head by some unknown man and stunned. His head is badly cut and his face disfigured. Who his think that this unknown man set the building on fire and struck the watchman to prevent

his giving an alarm. It was several minutes before an alarm was sounded from a wrong box. Afterwards a general alarm was turned in. The firemen | the Atlantic House, were helpiess, as the big building was in a sheet of flame before a single hose was laid. The water supply in this portion of the city is poor. Three or four feeble streams were turned upon adjoining buildings. Surrounding the winter quarters are hundreds of wooden pened. Mistaking the lion for one of dwellings. The inhabitants climbed upon their housetops to watch the fire and pour for the king of beasts with a club. The lion, buckets of water over their roofs. A stiff strange as it may seem released his prey breeze was blowing, but, fortunately, the greater portion of the heat and smoke was | He ran up State street a short distance and wafted in a southerly direction across the was then shot by four policemen. The dead open swamp land.

THE PIRE PREDICTED. It has been predicted for years that the how buildings woulk burn some day, and this anxiety has been increased by the fear that whenever a fire did occur the wild animals would escape. The prediction has come

true. The buildings were of wood. The carsheds, the cars and the large repair-shops are of wood. The fences surrounding the enclosure are of wood and within was stored hay, straw and all sorts of inflammable materials. Knowing this, it is not to be wondered that the inhabitants were alarmed.

Cries went up that the animals were loose This caused a stampede in every direction Women went into hysterics and fainted The firemen faced the fire, and, to their credit, did not flinch from the seething mass of roaring flame and the howling beasts. There was apathy on the part of the crowd. No one would offer assistance, neither did any try to do anything but stare.

Shouts and shricks went up when a huge

blistered, are all that remain of four elephants. | There was a crash as if the hayloft had fallen. and the three lions were destroyed,

NIM'S DEATH STRUGGLES. With Nim it was different. He slowly crawled out of his den, and Delorm fastened his hand in the mane of the king of beasts. over. In the excitement of such a fire, made | Old Nim walked with his keeper quietly out of the pandemonium of noise, fire and smoke wild beasts as they were being tortured, peo- and submitted himself to be fastened in a wooden shed. Delorm left an assistant to

watch him and turned away. The lion remained only a few moments his thin wooden house, and then jumped through the brittle boards and rushed into the crowd. Policemen emptied their reassailant was is not known. Barnum's agents | volvers into the lion, and he sprang upon the roof of a car. There the wounded brute lashed his sides, roared and, finally becoming furious, sprang again among his enemies. This time he tore the leg of George Tucker, a spectator. The wounded man was taken to

The lion rushed up Norman street and on tered the barn of Christopher Riker, where be attacked a cow. Mrs. Riker heard the moans of the cow and rushed from the shape of the worst disasters,' and turned moans of the cow and rushed from the house to see what had hap-Thomas Pearsall's St. Bernard dogs, she went jumped through the window and escaped.

was then shot by four policemen. The dead lion was lying in the road this morning and boys were pulling his mane and tail.

THE WHITE ELEPHANT BURNED.

The stampede of elephants was the wildest scene of the night. Thirty-five escaped and four were burned. Among the latter was the "sacred white elephant," over the days. I have cabled him to secure all the policy of the species of the secure all the road the secure all the species are the secure all the species are the secure all the species and attractions he can. The ring which the whole country was interested at one time and in which it partly believed. Mr. Barnum discovered that he had been imposed upon. After the sacred beast had been shown for two seasons the management found out that it was not quite as white or quite as sacred as they had supposed when they paid the King of Siam's agents nearly \$200,000 for it. This morning all that remains of this celebrated creature, before which circus priests have bowed down and worshipped, is a huge black pile of elephant meat. The legs, trunk and tail are entirely consumed. Nothing of head remains but the bones of the skull and

The sacred beast was loosened by one of the assistant keepers and turned with the

herd towards the side of the building which had been crushed out by the huge beasts, Before it reached the breach it turned back and deliberately rushed into the flames. The keeper saw the animal thrashing its trunk and bellowing and in a few minutes drop

Alice, Sampson and Nero are also burned. Their remains lie among the blackened timbers and twisted irons, a horrible sight.

ELEPHANTS TAKE TO WATER. As the elephants rushed out among the crowd one of their number fell down. It rolled over on Charles Smith. He was taken to the hospital with his leg, one arm and three

ribs broken. He cannot live. A few of the elephants turned towards Seaside Park. People running towards the fire met these elephants, who were waving their trunks and trumpeting. Some of the spectators rushed into houses. Others ran ahead of the brutes, shouting and trying to

The elephants were too frightened to molest any one and kept on their mad career until the Long Island Sound was reached. They plunged into the water and sank below its surface, blowing for air through their upturned trunks. Six of them remained under water until daylight, and it was with the greatest difficulty that their keepers were able to coax them back to land.

Others of the elephants ran about town frightening the inhabitants.

One elephant rushed into Raymond's livery stable on Court street and set the horses plunging about in their stalls. The big brute smashed several light carriages and tried to hide itself behind a hearse. None of the employees dared approach it, and, as the beast was perfectly quiet, it was allowed to remain until one of Barnum's men led it off this morning.

MONKEYS ALL OVER TOWN. In one of the side buildings were a lot of monkeys. In the confusion of getting the cage-wagon turned around it was upset, and all the monkeys escaped. They are now all

of George Coit's residence chattering together. Four or five have been found in attics and some are in the trees. The street arabs are having fine fun with them.

This morning two were sitting on the roof

The worst consequences are anticipated from a lot of monster serpents that have SNAKES ABOUND LOOSE,

furnace. A servant girl went into the cellar to attend the furnace and saw the reptile with its eyes gleaming at her. She fled, and so did every one else in the house. Some of Barnum's men were sent for and dispatched the snake. The rest, including a large boa-constrictor,

have disappeared, no one knows where. ONE ELEPHANT DROWNED. The elephant Grace, could not be tempted out of the water, and has just been drowned. She swam out two miles to the lighthouse, and was unable to go further. Several boats

are out after the carcass.

The agents are busy looking after the remains of the show. All spectators are kept outside the grounds and stand viewing the smouldering ruins at a distance. Crowds of people have come into the city on morning trains. Everybody seems afraid of some unknown

Charles McLain says the show will be big ger than ever next season. All the machinery known to the management is in motion to reorganize a gigantic show.

Mr. Baily, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Rose and Man-

peril, and all sorts of wild stories are affoat

ager Hyatt have just arrived from New York. STILL PHENIX T. BARNUM.

Already at Work Spending 8750,000 for a New Show-Won't Abolish the Clown A reporter of THE WORLD met P. T. Barnum this morning as the great showman was going down to breakfast at the Murray

with rosy health and his bright eyes looked through his gold-bowed spectacles with unabated fire. A diamond as big as a filbert glittered on his flowing shirt front, " Come into breakfast with me and P I tell you everything," he said, cheerily. Some-

Hill Hotel. Mr. Barnum's face was beaming

you everything." he said, cheerily. Some-body met him just at this point with a bill of \$9 for yesterday's \$Wonlds. Mr. Barnum paid it with beaming alacrity. "That's well spent." he said.

"The telegram announcing the fire was brought to my room at 2.30 o'clock this morning." he said, after giving an order to the waiter that did not betoken a weakened appetite at all. "I sleep like a log, and my wife got it and was in doubt whether to roose me. Finally she awoke me and said. 'Here is a telegram. The show is burnt up at Bridgeport.

at Bridgeport,
"Read me the details, said L. She did, over to get the rest of my map, which I en-joyed to the full. My wife says I don't care about fires in this world, and that I have very

I suppose you are insured against that, too?" Well, yes. I am a Universalist," answered

Mr. Barnum.
"How will it affect the show which was to have appeared next February?" asked the

novelties and attractions he can, horses will be trained this winter. After this the winter quarters will be on

"After this the winter quarters will be on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Jersey City and Newark. They will be fire-proof," he said, musingly, "How came the fire to get such headway?" "Why, the water supply was so poor. I had six watchmen there and two hose, but the head of water was too poor. In ten days I would have had the use of another water supply and then we wouldn't need the fire companies at all.

"Hy to-morrow I will have men at work on my new plant. Oh, I believe that these

my new plant. Oh, I believe that these things are shaped all right. They don't disturb me much."

turb me much."

Mr. Barnum estimated the loss at from \$700,000 to \$850,000, and the insurance does not exceed \$100,000, being probably only \$45,000. He said that his partners were opposed to insurance, believing that the precautions against fire were sufficient.